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BONAIRE & PERRY SCHOOLS OPENED

Exercises Held at Both Places; Attendance Very Good

The Perry and Bonaire consolidated schools opened for the fall term Thursday, Sept. 1. Opening exercises were held in the auditorium of each school.

At the Perry school, talks were made by Rev. Herbert Ethridge, Rev. E. Moye, Rev. J. J. Sizemore, County Agent, F. C. Chandler, County Supt. H. P. Houser, and Supt. J. M. Gooden. A large number of patrons attended.

The Perry P. T. A. sponsored a health examination the first day. The children were examined by two doctors and several cases of sore eyes and some skin diseases were found. Those found with any trouble were required to go home and be treated. Many cases were corrected and the children are now back in school.

The total enrollment so far is 416, about the same as this time last year. Rev. J. J. Sizemore is supplying for Mrs. J. O. Coleman, high school teacher who is sick.

Bonaire Opening

The main address at the Bonaire school opening was made by Sam A. Nunn on the subject of Citizenship. Supt. C. L. Williams made a talk, and J. T. Miller and W. H. Talton represented the county board of education.

The Bonaire board of trustees also attended. They are C. B. Watson, J. W. Perdue, Luther Kersey, Robert Walker, and Mrs. George Collins.

The Bonaire P. T. A. has equipped the new library room with tables and chairs. The library has 750 books.

The total enrollment is 186 thus far.

The faculty is as follows: Supt. C. L. Williams, Misses Evelyn Wilson, Lucile Goss, Evelyn Smith, Fannie A. Clarke, Frances Dunaway, Frances Hall, and Osseleta Champion. Miss Dunaway is the only new teacher. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville.

HOUSTON MOTORCADE TO ACCOMPANY NUNN

A motorcade of 100 cars from Houston county will accompany Sam A. Nunn, of Perry, candidate for judge of the Macon circuit, on a tour of the counties in the circuit Thursday. The motorcade will be met at the city limits of Macon by a number of Mr. Nunn's Macon friends who will join the party.

The motorcade will cover the business and residential sections of Macon and visit several towns in Bibb, Crawford, and Peach counties.

Plans for the motorcade were made at a meeting of the Sam Nunn Campaign committee Tuesday afternoon. The committee is indebted to H. P. Houser for delightful refreshments which were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Notice

The Home Journal will not give election returns next week as this would delay publication until Friday. Complete returns will be published the following week.

Beginning with this issue, the Home Journal will be published late Wednesday afternoon and received by subscribers Thursday morning. No copy will be accepted after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Advertisers and contributors to news columns are asked to cooperate to this end. Thanks. The Editor.

Soy Bean Long Known

The use of the soy bean goes back to the beginning of China's agricultural age under Emperor Shen Nung.

PRE-HISTORIC WHALE BONES FOUND IN MINE NEAR PERRY

Geologist of Wesleyan Carries Fossils to Macon

A large collection of fossils believed to be those of a 40-foot Mylodon whale were found near Perry and carried to Macon Thursday by Prof. Leon P. Smith, Wesleyan college geologist.

The bones are those of an animal probably 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 years old and offer conclusive proof, Professor Smith said, that the sea once covered this region.

They were discovered when workmen were blasting lime-rock for highway construction at the Georgia Lime Rock company, Perry, and were preserved for Professor Smith by H. D. Palmer, cashier of the Georgia Lime Rock company, and A. C. Cobb, superintendent.

Professor Smith has two fragments of jawbones of the huge mammal that swam in prehistoric Georgia seas and James McPherson of Columbus road has two others which he has promised to show Professor Smith. Teeth roots are embedded in them, and pieces of crumbled teeth also were found.

The bones, which Professor Smith has at his home on Clayton street, include 23 sections of vertebrae, several head bones, two large pieces of jawbones with teeth, and a large box full of fragments of rib bones.

Workmen Make Fine

Professor Smith has a neck vertebra and a large lower vertebra from near the pelvis, a bone from the base of the skull, a large vertebra from the middle of the back, on very large rib bone, and several wooden boxes full of miscellaneous bone fossils.

Long bones which extended from the vertebrae were seen in the bank above the place from which the other bones were taken and too high to reach without a ladder. Professor Smith returned to Perry Saturday and got them down with a ladder.

He made photographs before removing them because they were likely to come to pieces when removed.

Workmen were digging for lime-rock when the discovery was made. The bones were in stone about six feet below the present surface of the bank. Professor Smith judged from the size of the backbone the whale was about 40 feet long, which is comparable to some of the largest of modern ocean whales.

Prof. W. A. Shimer, of Boston Tech, has said the whales found in South Georgia belong to the Tertiary period and are perhaps 30,000,000 years old.

Several other portions of prehistoric whales have been found in Georgia, including one poking out of the bank of the Flint river at Cordele, when the stream was low in 1925; one at a kaolin mine at Dry Branch in the late 70's, and one at Clinchfield about eight years ago. The one found at Clinchfield is now at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Smith intends to place the Perry whale in the Wesleyan museum, he said. Zoologists could reconstruct the entire animal from the bones, he believes, filling in the gaps of missing bones.

Salt sea water preserved the bones until they were precipitated with lime and fossilized it was thought. The lime at Perry contains characteristic fossils, or the remains of organic life, principally brizozoa which have become small particles of limestone. Under this condition the organic matter has changed from bone, or calcium phosphate, to fossil, or calcium carbonate.—The Macon Telegraph.

Notice

Sam A. Nunn, candidate for Judge Superior Court, Macon circuit, will speak over W. M. A. Z. radio station, Macon, Friday night from 8:05 to 8:20, E. T.

LARGE FIELD OF CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED ON IN STATE PRIMARY, SEPT. 14

Fifty-four Running For Eighteen State Offices; Congressman, Legislator, Senators, and Circuit Judge to be Elected

Less than a week remains before Sept. 14, when the voters of Georgia will cast their ballots to decide which of the fifty-four candidates will fill eighteen state jobs and which aspirants for the U. S. Senate and Congress, for the State Senate and Legislature, and for the Judgeship of the circuits will be chosen.

Interest over the state seems to center in the senatorial contest between Rep. Chas. R. Crisp, veteran of 20 years' service at Washington and Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., serving his first term as chief executive of Georgia.

Candidates For Governor Next in interest, probably, is the gubernatorial race with eight aspirants. Because of the big field in the governor's race, there is a likelihood of a runover primary to decide the winner.

Under Georgia's unique system of election, the county is the unit, and the popular vote, excepting in deciding which of the candidates carries the county, means almost nothing. The candidate obtaining a county's plurality in popular votes is held to have carried that county, which has twice as many unit votes as it has representatives in the state legislature.

With the exception of the contests for senator and governor, candidates having a plurality of county unit votes are declared to be the nominees for other state offices. But in the case of governor and senator it is necessary for a candidate to have a majority of the unit votes before he is the successful nominee.

Hence, with eight candidates seeking the governorship the chances are against any one candidate obtaining sufficient county unit votes to get the nomination in the first primary. The law provides for a second primary two weeks after the first in such cases in these two races.

The eight candidates for governor are H. B. Edwards, Valdosta; Eugene Talmadge, McRae; Abit Nix, Athens; John I. Kelley, Lawrenceville; Hoke O'Kelley, Atlanta; F. B. Summers, Jonesboro; Thomas W. Hardwick, Augusta and John N. Holder, Jefferson.

Interest In Judgeship Race

In Houston county, the people are deeply interested in the judgeship race of the Macon Circuit as a local lawyer, Sam A. Nunn, is a candidate. Others in the race for the unexpired term of the late Judge H. A. Mathews, are: Judge Louis L. Brown, of Fort Valley, serving under appointment by the governor; and W. A. McClellan, lawyer of Macon. A plurality vote determines the winner.

There is only one candidate for the legislature in Houston; J. P. Duncan, who has represented the county several times.

This is Crawford county's time to furnish the state senator. There is only one candidate, W. F. Andrews, for the place.

Congressional Candidates

This will be the first time that Houston county has helped select a congressman as a part of the Third district. There are three candidates for congress in the Third: Howard Coates, lawyer of Hawkinsville; Judge B. T. Castellow, judge of city court of Cuthbert; and Ralston J. Cargill, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Columbus. A majority of the county unit votes determines the winner.

Other State Offices

John B. Wilson, secretary of state, seeking re-election, has Jesse S. Hall of Atlanta for an opponent.

Four are seeking the post of attorney general, to succeed Lawrence S. Camp, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, who was appointed

by Governor Russell to serve until the general election in November, following the death of Attorney General George M. Napier. The four are: M. J. Yeomans, Dawson; W. H. Duckworth, Cairo; Gus A. Huddleston, Greenville and Howell Cobb, Albany.

M. L. Ledford, a Russell appointee as state treasurer, following the death of W. J. Speer, is seeking re-election and is opposed by George B. Hamilton, Atlanta, and George W. Lankford, Lyons.

Comptroller General William B. Harrison, has three opponents in his campaign for re-election, B. M. Bullard, Atlanta; Mell Stephenson, Athens, and Madison Bell, Cartersville.

The office of commissioner of agriculture is one of the most sought after posts in the state. There are seven candidates: Hamilton Ralls, of Hogansville; J. W. Whitely, Warrenton; B. F. Walker, Wrens; J. Oscar Wall, Eatonton; R. F. Burch, Jr., Eastman; G. C. Adams, Covington, and W. W. Webb, Hahira.

E. L. Rainey, long a member and now chairman of the state prison commission, is asking re-election and has two or three oppositions, Lewis P. Chick, blind former legislator from Monroe and J. Clarke Luke, Jr., of Ocilla.

M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, is opposed by M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, who ran against him two years ago.

There are two posts to be filled on the Public Service commission, Albert Woodruff, Decatur, incumbent, is opposed by Guy O. Stone, of Glenwood, and Walter C. Perkins, of Millen.

Julie W. Felton, Jr., appointed to the commission for the unexpired term of the late Calvin W. Parker, asking re-election, is opposed by Mrs. Parker, widow of the late commissioner; Hunter A. Manning, of Atlanta, and James Reid, of Monroe.

Three are seeking the seat on the court of appeals bench held by the late Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth. These are: John Guerry, Montezuma; Lucien P. Goodrich, Griffin, and J. D. Bradwell, Athens.

Judge I. H. Sutton, appointed to the court of appeals when Judge R. C. Bell was elevated to the supreme court to succeed the late Justice James K. Hines, is asking re-election and is opposed by J. S. Adams, Dublin; William V. Custer, of Bainbridge, and Robert Blackburn, Atlanta.

Justice Bell has no opposition for a full term to succeed the late Justice Hines. Alexander W. Stephens has no opposition to succeed himself on the court of appeals; Justice Warner Hill is unopposed for another term on the supreme court and senator Walter F. George is unopposed for a six-year term in the national senate. Hal M. Stanley has no opposition as commissioner of commerce and labor, a position he has held for many years.

The precinct polls in Houston county will open at 9:00 a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m., E. T. Every qualified voter is urged to vote.

REVIVAL AT ELKO

The Elko Baptist church will begin a series of services next Sunday, Sept. 11, which it is hoped will result in a revival of the entire church and community.

Pastor Joseph Pettie Grant, of Atlanta will deliver the sermons. Everybody invited to attend.

No More Silver Dollars

The coinage of the silver dollar was discontinued in 1928. There is no existing law that authorizes further coinage.

MACON GETS BRANCH BANK U. S. CREDIT CORPORATION

Loans for Georgia and Florida to be Handled in Macon

Macon has been given a branch of the Federal Agricultural Credit corporation for the South Atlantic district.

Raleigh, N. C., was given the main bank and Macon, the branch. The Macon branch, it was said, will have virtually the same powers as the Raleigh headquarters.

The announcement that Macon is to have virtually the same powers as Raleigh was taken to mean that this city will handle the loans for Georgia and Florida and that Raleigh would handle the loans for North and South Carolina. Those four states are in the Third district. The arrangement would make Macon the center of livestock financing in the southeast.

Under the law, there will be 12 Federal Agricultural Credit banks set up in the country, with capitalization of \$3,000,000 each. The South Atlantic territory includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The purpose of the bank is to finance agricultural operations in the reconstruction program. It is believed that it will give its first attention to feeder livestock financing, that is, furnishing capital to farmers to purchase livestock to consumer their feed crops, the farmer to market the livestock, instead of the crop.

Macon's effort to secure the bank originated in the effort to secure a Federal Home Loan bank, also established under the R. F. C. act. It was discovered in that effort that the territory for a Home Loan bank would be so large that Macon would be on the rim and that the effort would be useless. The effort was then diverted to the agricultural bank.

FARM FIELD AND FURROW

F. C. Chandler, County Agent.

Considerable loss is experienced each year through the planting of poor and faulty seed. This is particularly true in the case of cotton. As an aid to the building up of the farm reserve of seeds the Georgia Experiment Station has just issued a mimeographed bulletin on saving cotton planting seed which is available to all interested by simply writing a request to the Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. for this bulletin.

The principal suggestions made for saving a better grade of seed made by the Experiment Station are as follows: "Seed should be saved from mature, ripe, cotton which is thoroughly dried by storing in the seed for two or three weeks before ginning, keeping the cotton stirred once every three or four days. The seed should be saved from the second picking since the first picking is usually too green to give ripe seed and later pickings have a higher percentage of immature faulty seed. After ginning seed should be stored in even weight light bags and so stored that there will be a free circulation of air around the bags to complete drying out of seed."

Since a large number of cotton diseases particularly those causing boll rot are carried on the seed, selection of seed should be made from fields that are free of boll rot and kindred diseases."

Five years work at The Coastal Plain Experiment Station (Georgia) with winter legumes for supplying ammonia through application of commercial fertilizer shows results definitely in favor of supplying the ammonia by use of winter legumes rather than purchasing it in the form of fertilizer.

In these tests ammonia was applied at the rate of 30 pounds per acre (equivalent to that carried in 166 lbs. of nitrate of soda) to the cotton and 10 lbs. per acre (equivalent to 55 lbs. nitrate of soda) for comparison with the ammonia supplied by Austrian Winter peas. Phosphoric acid and

TAX RELIEF URGED BY GOV. ROOSEVELT

Home Owner, Farmer & R. R. Named as Overburdened

Reduction in taxes, particularly those affecting the farmer, the small home owner and the railroads, was emphasized by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday night in a presidential campaign address before Connecticut Democrats in Bridgeport.

Declaring there is need everywhere for a "concentrated attention upon local government," the Democratic nominee for president asserted there should be a nation-wide effort to effect substantial relief.

"The taxpayer, particularly the farmer, is blanketed by too many layers of local taxing authorities," he said.

"The relieving of this is our first responsibility in restoring his economic well-being."

"In a fundamental way, this problem is the source of much of our present distress. The mortgages on our farms and the foreclosures thereon burden our banks, which strains the entire credit structure of the country."

"Moreover, the railroads are likewise burdened by this local tax expense and it requires only a moment's reflection to see that when we burden the railroad in this way and force them to the brink of receivership, we are endangering the savings of the people in their savings banks and their insurance company."

"The economic life of the country is a seamless web. It must be adjusted so that strains are equally distributed and constant vigilance must be exercised to avoid a break in any one place."

"My principle, however, and that of the Democratic party," he continued, "is that every part of this seamless web is precious to the welfare of the nation, and that the small farmer and the small home owner must be the object of our most careful solicitude in these times of distress and relief."

HOLDER SPEAKS HERE; TALMADGE TO SPEAK

John N. Holder, candidate for governor of Georgia, addressed 16 voters of Houston county on the Court House lawn in Perry Saturday morning. Mr. Holder is the second candidate to speak here during the present contest for state offices. Abit Nix, candidate for governor, spoke here about two weeks ago.

Eugene Talmadge, candidate for governor, will make an address at the Court House here Saturday morning at 11 a. m.

Mr. Holder reviewed his record as a state legislator and as chairman of the highway board. His campaign slogan is: "He Kept Us Out of Debt," meaning that he opposed a statewide bond issue for building roads.

Mr. Holder was accompanied to Perry by a motorcade and a brass band from his home town, Jefferson.

potash were used on both plots as in a balanced formula of 9-3-5 for cotton and 10-2-4 for corn. The average yield of seed cotton per acre from the Austrian winter pea plot for the five years is 261 lbs. more than from the fertilizer plot with these increases varying from 681 lbs to 440 lbs per acre. On corn the average yield from the winter pea plot is 19 bushel per acre more than from the fertilizer plot with the increased yield varying from 8.7 bushels to 25.8 bushels per acre.

Austrian winter peas can be purchased delivered at \$3.85 per hundred here and 100 pounds will seed their acres. Inoculation for the 100 pounds will cost 90 cents making a total cost of \$4.75 for the three or \$1.60 per acre which is approximately the price of 100 lbs. of nitrate of soda today. Have listed 6,000 lbs. at this price already and can supply more if you will list your requirements. Seed will be ready for delivery after the 15th of Sept.